up for this season.

period to make us in most cases cog-

nizant of their being and formation. * It

was a clear perception which a few years

ago permitted an Austrian geologist, not

less eminent as a parliamentarian than as

a man of science, Professor Edward Suess, to recognize that what the earth was

largely engaged in doing at the present time was the reverse of mountain mak-ing, although yet closely associated with that process. It is, plainly speaking, fall-ing to pieces within itself, slice after slice,

section after section, dropping away from the surface and acquiring positions nearer and nearer to the planetary center. Not only at this time, but probably at all times, has this notion been taking place, and not in one continent along, but in all continents has this peculiar work of dismemberment been adjusting itself. Again, the oceanic areas as well as the land surfaces have felt the force of this extraor-

faces have felt the force of this extraordinary partitioning which has left buttresses and alternating sunken areas to mark out the existing relief of the entire

Fallen "Blocks" of the Earth.

The earth is gently crumbling, and seemingly it has been so crumbling from

the time of its first formation. The deep

scattered pits of the surface are evidences

of this, the dissociated parts of archipela-

goes the same. In the great trough of the Mediterranean we have a fallen block, of the combination of a number of fallen blocks, measuring the better part of 2,000 miles in length and descenting to deaths.

of 10,000 and 12,000 feet. The Gulf of Mexi-

co seemingly presents us with a counter-part of the same "structure, and in the broken islands which mark its eastern

boundary—themselves the remaining frag-mented parts of the great Andean system of mountains which swept northeastward

through the South American continent—we have the analogues of those hundreds or

thousands of islands and islets which, as the Grecian archipelago, dot the eastern Mediterranean, and testify to the former

existence of a continuous continental area.
The narrow basin of the Red sea is another such sunken trough, the Gulf of California still another, and perhaps also the deep established the continuous continuous

tuary of the St. Lawrence river. The de-pressions of the Dead sea and of the River

Jordan speak the same history, as does, on the American side, the famous valley of the Yosemite, with its steeply faced and pitching rocks, rising in imposing grandeur thousands of feet, as the rift walls of the sunken chasm. The continent of North America has been riven from that of Asia,

and it has left as part traces of the frac-ture the line of Aieutian Islands, which trend in the direction of the former con-

nection. South America has similarly been disrupted from its former Antarctic asso-

ciations, but the connection here also left its traces in the South Shetland Islands in

South Georgia, and in the archipelago of Graham Land. But of all the remarkable

heart of Africa, and to which its discover-er, Dr. J. W. Gregory of the British Mu-

seum, has given the name of the Great Rift valley. ANGELO HEILPRIN.

BURDETTE AND THE BICYCLE.

He Says He Can Ride, but Not That He

Does.

that Bob Burdette was dead. The Burling-

ton "Hawkeye," with which the humorist

and Bob confirms the denial in the follow-

Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 14, 1897.-My Dear

Walte: Like the true friend and loyal com-

rade you ever were, you do right to protest against my burial prior to the autopsy.

I am, indeed, very much alive. Not only

so, I haven't been dead even a little bit.

Not once. Could have been, had I wanted

to be. Could be yet. But I don't want.

May be I ought to be, even now. But, as we make weekly confession—"we have left

undone those things which we ought to have dore."

Possibly the rumor that I have gone dead

grew out of the fact that I have learned to ride a bicycle. I say, "have learned." Not "am learning." Bearned in one lesson.

Went out in the movenlight last Friday ight to learn, having first locked my family in the house and forbade them to look

out of the windows. Led my bicycle out on the turnpike-the Bryn Mawr pikes are

broader than the way to destruction, twice

as smooth and much cleaner. It's a young ticycle—a colt, fooled in '97. Would give the name but for the fact that I had to pay for the wheel. Will only say, therefore, in accordance with the ethics of our profession, that it is not the wheel anybody says it to

I held him by the withers right in the middle of the road, and mounted without

assistance.

I dismounted in the same independent

Got on again and proceeded to break

lim to saddle.
Did I ride the first time?
Well, say!
People had told me—liars of all ages and

both sexes—that I couldn't fall if, when I felt that I was falling, I would stick out

rry foot.

I stuck out both feet and both hands and

ing letter to the editor:

All by myslef.

A report got in circulation to the effect

Bring Out the Boys!

GLACE & CO.'S ENTIRE LINE OF SAMPLES OF BOYS' and CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS. The regular wholesale prices were \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c. We have divided them into two lots, and shall

COMPULSORY SALE!

\$1.98 Bicycle Suits, ALL WOOL years. A variety of patterns. The prices \$2.00

98c. Separate Bicycle Pants, M. WOOL 98c. MEN'S SUTTS Sack conts—all-wool ensemble. Model business suits. The price narred makes you suspicious. Bury pour suspicious. These suits are all right \$4.48 in quality, make and fit. Sale. \$4.48

98c. Men's Cassimere Pantaloons. 98c.

MEN'S SUITS Black serge, mavy blue, plaids and overplaids, half-line, Scotch tweed, etc. Much ado is being made of suits made of short ends at \$7. Bless you—they aren't in it. Would pule into utter insignificance if put side by side \$6.48 with these incomparable creations. Sale \$6.48

MEN'S FANCY VESTS. Very rich, handsome and elegant. Regular \$4 val. \$1.98

10c., 25c.,50c. 10c., 25c., 50c. Office Coats. MEN'S FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS & UMBRELLAS

SWEATERS, GOLF AND BICYCLE HOSE, CAPS, BELTS, GARTERS, ETC.

Large stock of STEAMER TRUNKS and all other kinds of Trunks, Satchels and Valises.

Seventh Street N. W.

McKnew's Annual Stock=Taking Sale:

More and Greater Reductions for Saturday.

Lucky for us we haven't any old-style, unfashionable or shelfworn lets to dispose of during this Stock-taking Sale-otherwise the clearing process would have been very slow. The only stocks we need to close out before July 1st are small lots of brand new goods-right up to the minute as to style, and they are fairly flying at the prices we have put on them. We're going to give you some astonishing values for tomorrow-values which are doubly strong because of the high quality and reliability of the merchandise they represent:

Shirt Waists Reduced.

to commence on the small lots and broken sizes of the new Shirt Waists our regular stock. These lines include the very cream of our Shirt Waist productions and the handsomest of the colors. They are in broken sizes:

The 75c. kind go for 50c. The 88c. kind go for 65c. The \$1 kind go for 88c.

Wash Suits Reduced.

3 splendid qualities Crash Linen Suits, bluzer jacket, sizes 40, 42 and 44. Were \$5.50. Reduced to. 4 Very Handsome Tailor-mode Crash Satts, chaborately embroidered. Sizes 34, 49 and 42. That were marked \$8 and \$7.50 will go to

Big Cuts in "C. P." Corsets.

Child's \$2 to \$5

Reefers, \$1. Only 6 left of these Children's Stylish Tantor-mode Cloth Reefers, in \$1 peed colors, that have sold right \$1 along from \$2 to \$5. Choice...

Bicycle Suits Sacrificed.

The entire line of our Ladies' Cloth Bleyde Saits, in tan, gray and brown mixtures, that were made to sell at \$8, are going rapidly at.. \$5 is less than the cost of material of these suits. You can't buy one too quick. Saturday night will probably see the last of them sold.

25c. Vests, 19c. A l'ttle lot of Ladies' High-neck and Long Sleeve White Swiss Ribbed Vests, summer weight, all sizes were 25c. Reduced 19C. 8 dozen of Ladies' Extra Well-made Swiss Ribbed Vests, summer weight, low neck and sleeveless, ribben run, elegantly finished, no raw edges. Were 15t. Only 6 to a customer 9C.

25c. Toilet Water, all odors, 18c. 19c. Babeskin Soap, 12c.

\$1Chamois Gloves 68c. Good quality Ladies' 4 and 6-button White Chamois Gloves, especially suitable for cycling. Never und r \$1. Tomorrow, 68C.

Parasols Reduced.

We had to carry this big stock of Para-We had to carry this big stock of Para-sols in order to make a suitable showing in the early part of the season, but from a strictly business standpoint we have too many, and rather than carry them over to next season we have shaved all the profits off, and in many cases part of the cost, to rush them out as quickly as possible. The highest class creatlens of the season are included in these reduced goods, and if you need another Parasol to complete your wardrobe, now is the time and here is the place to buy one.

Something New In Belt Pins.

We have sold gross after gross of these splendid little Sterling Silver and Black Beit Pins and Skirt Supporters combined. They are the best we have ever seen. You will want one the minute you see them. Special introduction prices, 15c. and 18c.

FOR MEN ONLY

-but ladies who do the men's shopping

Pajamas Reduced: A big lot of fine Madras Pajamas. Worth \$1.50. Reduced to \$1.25. Better qualifies at \$1.50.

\$1 Negliges, 69c. Still a good many choice patterns left in that little of Men's Fine \$1 Neglige Shirts, which we are Closing out at...

While looking at the reduced Negliges, take a few minutes to examine our new line of \$1 Neglige Shirts, just made up. Right in the "pink of fashion," and cheaper by 50c, than the same quality would have cost last year. No ody stops at buying one; most everybody takes a half dozen at least.

50° Neckwear, 31° Those 50c. Fancy Silk Scarfs we are selling at 31c. wouldn't go any faster if they had gold dollars tied to them. They include the very handsomest effects in Tecks. Puffs. Four-in-hands, etc. Not a tie in the collection sold for less than 50c. Stock-taking 31C.

Mien's Bathing Suits.

We are selling a surprisingly good quality of Men's Bathing Suits at 50c., and the line at \$1, which we particularly recommend to our patrons, is unsurpassed in this vicinity. We have liner suits at \$2.25 and \$2.50, but the dollar suit is good enough for most everybody.

Swimming Tights, 25c.

Wm. H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Ave.

Fireproof Rope.

From the Philadelphia Record. Canadian and Italian asbestos will find a serious competitor in the blue asbestos recently discovered in the Cape Colony, since the South African product is less than half as heavy and furnishes fibers considerably finer and longer than any other. The South African fiber has been worked into webs which are but little inferior to those made of vegetable fiber, and are absolutely fireproof. Twine, cord and rope made of this blue asbestos will not only resist fire, but also most of the known chemicals, corresive vapors and at-mospheric influences. These qualities will epen a new field for the employment of asbestos fabrics in chemical laboratories and for the caulking of chemical appa-

order to test the resistance of the new material, a blue ashestos rope of about three-fourths of an inch in diameter was weighted at one end with 220 pounds and exposed to a constant flame from a large gas jet, so that the rope for a considerable length was surrounded by fire. The cord only broke after twenty-two hours. Still it was a trifle lighter than a rope of the same diameter made of Russian hemp.

A German statistician says that of every 10,000 ch/mneys three are struck by lightning, while of the same number of towers and windmills sixty and eighty, respectively, are struck.

"Want" ads. in The Star pay because they bring answers.

Compared with a new hemp rope, the as bestos rope has two-thirds of its strength, but as the ropes get older the proportion is altered in favor of asbestos

tion is altered in favor of asbestos ropes, since they suffer but very little from the influences of the atmosphere.

Another novel application of this material is the working of blue asbestos fiber into mattresses for hospitals. They are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than those made either of animal hair or vegetable fiber, and no vermin can live in this mattress. Experiments are now being made of working the fiber into cloth for firemen's apparel. Of course, the long for firemen's apparel. Of course, the long fiber of blue asbestos can aiso be employ-ed for all the uses to which white asbestos has been put heretofore. While a triffe more expensive its superior qualities make it well worth the difference.

In some of the cities of Europe the cost of putting cut a fire is made a charge upo-1 the property of the person for whose ben-

A German statistician says that of every 10,000 cl.imneys three are struck by lightning, while of the same number of towers and windmills sixty and eighty, respective-

THE EARTH'S CRUST

Is Thicker Than It Was Once Thought

BUT STILL IT IS NONE TOO DURABLE

Changes It Has Undergone and is Now Undergoing.

DISLOCATIONS OF THE LAND

Written for The Evening Star.

The was a time, hardly a quarter of a rentury ago, when the belief was prevaent that all that there was of living on the earth was floated on a thin crust, perhaps 50 or 100 miles thick. The scientific world had begun to know better, and 500 or 1,000 miles were substituted as the margin of security which separated the destinies of humanity from the seething flames of an ignoble nether world, but with mankind generally the earlier notions still held almost full sway. Gradually the more modern belief in terrestrial solidity pushed its seeds into the germinating mind, and today there is hardly a scientist who is not prepared to accept the view that our planet is virtually solid to its core, or that it might be so without the condition doing violence to any known facts of astronomy, physics or geology. What does this signify? Does it imply that earth movements are no longer possible, that those vast disturbances and dislocations have come to an eard which increase. tions have come to an end which in past periods of the earth's history have repeat-edly or successively towered up high moun-tain walls, raised beaches hundreds or thousands of feet above water level and separated continents and entombed oceanic waters? Assuredly such is not fully the case, for even in our own day it requires no scientific intelligence to inform us that earth-movements of one kind or another are still taking place, and on a scale which might readily be taken to be confirmative of the belief in a "thinly floating" crust. Earthquake Movements.

Earthquake movements are of all terrestrial oscillations the most familiar to us. Japan has its 300 or 400 shocks yearly, sometimes, indeed, monthly, and if the minor shocks are taken count of nearly that number are known to take place in that number are known to take place in exceptional single days. Greece follows closely in the race, and other regions of the earth's surface—the north of South America, for example—lag but little behind. Most of these shocks, however, represent but insignificant movements of the land surface; a quarter of an inch, a half of an inch, either vertically or laterally, suffices to make the earthquake apparently catastrophic, and truly catastrophic so far as the work of destruction is concerned. Buildings are overturned, walls are rent asunder and bridges undermined in their supporting buttresses—as witness the power of the "weak" earthquake of the their supporting buttresses—as witness the power of the "weak" earthquake of the Riviera of 1886. They may appear momentous in their application to the possibilities of the crust, seemingly proving the non-fixity of the base upon which we live, but as a matter of fact they are generally only an amplification of the ordinary tremors which are occasioned by the fall of any heavy body, by the passage over a rough roadway of a laden vehicle, or by the discharge of electricity or the explosion of gunpowder. The observations in South Africa and elsewhere by Prof. Geo. Darwin make it certain that in so far as such tremors are concerned, the planet is in a state of continuous unrest, and that at no place, not even in a pit or deep shaft, and at no time, is it exempt in such a way that tremors or minor earthquakes cannot be detected by instruments of only a moderate degree of precision or fineness.

erate degree of precision or fineness. Dislocations of the Land. It is, however, a fact that, following in the wake of many earthquakes, and in , probably, originating the earthquakes themselves rather than being made by them, are permanent displacements of the land which have considerable value, rises and falls of from 10 to 20 feet or more having been positively determined. In the earthquake of Corinth in Greece, in 1861, a drop of the land of two feet was recorded over an area of thirteen square kilometers; in Calabria in the early part of the last cen-tury, a subsidence of the land of full 29 feet was registered, and, again, in 1811-12, the earthquake which extended for hun-dreds of miles along the valley of the Mis-sissippi left its impress by lowering the sissippi left its impress by lowering the surface of a considerable area in southern Illinois, and forming there lake basins of no

insignificant area. After an interval of nearly ninety years the former equality has not yet been re-established. Movements of this kind are in most cases Movements of this kind are in most cases the expression of actual breakages in the rocky crust-fractures through the rock of possibly thousands of feet of thickness which have allowed of the displacement which have allowed of the displacement taking place. But how insignificant are these breaks when contrasted with those of past periods of the earth's history, where the vertical displacements of the rock in a single fracture are as much as 10,000 and 20,000 feet—nay, 30,000 or 40,000 feet in some instances, as the American mountains silently bear witness. But yet these major breaks were not made in an instant; hundreds of years, or perhaps even thousands, may have been involved in their making; they had a beginning. they had a beginning and a continuance and it is by no means certain that the minor dislocations of our own days are not the beginnings of more momentous epi-sodes of the future. The present evidence can naturally touch only an event of the day; the future must tell the rest.

Rearing or Making Mountains. If the geologist were to appeal to the earth for the best evidence touching successive and broadly reaching movements of the crust he would probably instinctively was formerly associated, denied the rumor, turn to the testimony of the larger moun-

tain systems. All the main mountain masses of the globe have been formed in association with globe have been formed in association with earth movements; the "crust" has been tossed and twirled and billowed up to make the great ridges which are the mountain backbones—backbones which, as in the cuse of the Rockies and the Andes, are thou-saids of miles in length, or, like that of the central Asiatic chain, tower the bet-ter part of six miles into the air. In the the central Asiatic chain, tower the bette: part of six miles into the air. In the struggle of this making the rocks have been rent, twisted and fractured, and whole mot ntain luttresses have been moved or sheared bodily for miles in a stretch, over the "shoulders" of their predecessors of the land; others have been turned over on their heads, and row stand with what was formerly their innermost parts projecting to plain air. Such is the history of the "convulsions" of the terrestrial surface—cervulsions, however, only in name and in the ultimate grand effects that were produced, for the action itself that caused produced, for the action itself that caused the traisfermation was a slowly operating one, requiring, perhaps, thousands of years

one, requiring, perhaps, thousands of years for its full consummation.

It might reasonably have been expected that the earlier periods of the earth's history, when there was still a true crust of only moderate thickness, slowly adjusting itself to the shrinking interior, could be the periods of greatest mountain making disturbances, and would show the mountains of greatest elevation and magnitude; and that from that time on there would be a gradual restriction or diminution of the phenomena, with a complete cessation on phenomena, with a complete cessation on phenomena, with a complete cessation on the earth's acquiring its solid or nearly solid form. Whether this has been to an extent the case or not, present facts hardly extent the case or not, present facts hardly permit a definite answer; but they do inform us that mountain making has been most energetically carried on until a comparatively recent period of geological time, and that the later mountains formed were of a magnitude that could easily be compared with those of the earliest of which geology gives record. Witness the little and that the later mountains formed were of a magnitude that could easily be compared with those of the earliest of which geology gives record. Witness the Himalayas, which were reared aloft perhaps not more than a million years ago-possibly, at a time much less distant; the Alps, the Andes of much the same epoch. To approximately the same time dates back that far-reaching compressional force which began to heave up the vast plateau mass of the western United States, and raised it to a height which permitted canyons to be cut into it to depths of 9,000 feet and more.

Breaking Down the Crust.

The earth, doubtless, still moves, and mountains are being constructed in our own days, but their slow manufacture prevents a lifetime or even a historic manufacture of a magnitude that could easily be compared with those of the earliest of which gere and both hands and below the distorbinish and then on the other; I fell on both sides at once; I fell on top of it and underneath it, and made "dog falls" with it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell behind the hind wheel and before the front one at the same time and don't know yet how I did it. I fell be

Cor. 11th and F Streets.

Children's \$1 Shirt Waists at 65c.

Children's \$1 Wash Suits at 45c.

Continental Clothing House,

Children's Clothing

There is to be no delay in closing out this stock quickly.

While we wish the loss were not so great, we are satisfied to

stand it in order to convert the stock into cash immediately.

Of course you know that every garment is brand new == made

400 \$3 and \$3.50 Handsome Short Pants Suits for (GP)

elegantly tailored==big variety==reduced to = = =

200 \$4 and \$4.50 Beautiful Suits for boys==ex= quisitely made and finished==absolutely the

150 \$5 Suits for boys==grandly cut and fin= ished in correct style==very elegant patterns

newest patterns==reduced to = = =

-- reduced to - - - - - -

boys==ages 8 to 16==made up in perfect style==

Ours the coolest stores in town

Light-weight Shoes

Fans presented to all our customers,

Light Purses.

When you can save a cool 50c, to \$2 on the purchase price of every pair of shoes, and be sure of securing the best and most stylish footwear made, you will go miles out of your way to patronize that house which makes you such an offer. This fact accounts for the constant crowds at our busy 3 stores. Tomorrow we shall make the following special offers in

Hot-weather Footwear:

Ladies'	Men's
50 and 75c. Bleycle Leggins, best tweed or net canvas	Easy Cordovan and Velvet House Slippers
Hand-sewed Serge and Kid House Slippers 48c.	Hand-sewed Oxford Ties, \$1.25
Hand-sewed Turn Sandals, black, brown or white kid and patent leather	Men's Bicycle Shoes of soft kangareo caif, electric or oak leather soles\$1.37
Feather-weight Oxford Ties, \$1.19	Men's Vici Kid Oxfords, broad or medium toes\$1.50
\$2 Hand-sewed Oxford Ties, best white and gray linen or black and chocolate vici kid. \$1.50	"Everbright" Kid Hand-made Shoes, that never harden or crack, brown or tlack, low or high cut \$2.50
Brown and Black "Everbright" Kid Finest Hand-sewed Oxfords, with patent leather tips\$2	\$4 Russet Shoes, the finest made. \$3
Children'	s Shoes.
Infants' and Child's Spring Heel Hand-made Sandals, sizes up to 8, at	75c. Tennis Slippers, with leather insoles. Boys' and Girls' sizes
Girls' and Boys' Tan Shoes, Spring heels, solid soles	Boys' Canvas Bicycle Shoes, cool and very durable
Spring Heel Hand-made Sandals, Ladles' and Misses' sizes, pat. leather, tan and black kid95c.	Boys' \$2 Oxford Ties, best brown or black kid, heavy hand-sewed soles. \$1.37

WM. HAHN&CO. 9S 930 AND 932 7TH ST. 1914 AND 1916 PA. AVE. Reliable Shoe Houses.

|E|

patience, my temper, my clamps, lamp, bell and reputation. I broke one pedal, the saddle, and the ordinance against loud, bolsterous and abusive language at night. I ran into everything in sight except the middle of the road. I sat down on everything in the township except the saddle. I scorched in a circuit not fifteen feet in circuin the saddle with the saddle and the saddle with rircumference until you could smell brim-

stone. I made more revolutions than a South American republic, and didn't get en feet away from where I started. haven't been so mauled and abraded, so thumped and beaten, so trampled upon and pounded, so bruised and scratched since I left the army. But I can ride.
I don't say that I "do." But I "can."
Do I consider "biking" good for the

For the health of some people, I do. I don't see how a physician can bring up his family unless his children have something to eat. But in my own case, I reserve my decis-ion. I will wait until I know whether I am going to die or get well. And as you

tell Brother Davis to keep his obituary on the standing galley until he hears from "Slug Nine." I don't believe I've got "30" vet. Although friends who have called to see me break down when they say "good bye" and walk out of the room on tip-toe. But I wouldn't mind that if I knew what became of my shoulder blades the time I ran under the hay wagon. Cheerfully yours, ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

An Accommodating Officer. From the Denver Times.

A prominent physician, Dr. Gildea, was arrested at Colorado Springs this morning for leaving his horses on the street without hitching them. When taken to court the judge ordered the doctor to appear at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to

From the Cleveland Leader. There is one amusing feature about wheel riding that all old riders—and many new ones—must have noticed. That is the way in which a moderately proficient rider will carry on a conversation with some one behind him, without really knowing who that some one may be. A moderately proficient rider isn't clever enough to turn his head to look backward, and so he talks right on in the dark, as it were.

Talking in the Dark.

The other day a wheelman was coming up the Dodge street hill. There isn't much of a hill on Dodge street, but, slight as it is, it bothers the new riders. Just ahead of the wheelman in question, who was riding at a leisurely rate, was a stout lady, mounted on a new bike. Half way up the incline the wheelman was astonished to

"Coming, dear?"

The wheelman didn't answer. He felt sure the inquiry couldn't be addressed to him, and he kept silence.
"All out of breath, dear?" she called

again.

And again the wheelman made no reply.

"Don't be discouraged," she cheerly shouted. "You'll get there by and by, dearest." dearest."

The wheelman thought so, too, but he made no mention of the fact.
"Does it tire oor 'ittle armies so muchee?" continued the stout lady.
That was too muchee for the wheelman.
He put on steam and passed the lady. As he whirled by she caught sight of his smiling countenance. ing countenance.
"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, and

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, and narrowly averted a tumble.
When the wheelman had gone a little further he looked back over his shoulder and saw a lank young fellow, with fuzzy little side whiskers, tolling wearily up the And he feels pretty sure that was "dear-

Of the fifty-four trotters in the 2.10 list all but four have the blood of old Hamble-tonian in their veins, and of the 146 pacers in the 2.10 list all but twenty-three trace Switzerland has the largest army of any ation in Europe in proportion to its pop

"I told him I would stake my reputation upon it."
"What did he say?"
"That he wasn't offering odds."—Puck.

BON

"No exaggerations as to qualities or values are ermitted in this advertisement."

Delicious Ice Cream Soda, all flavors-5c. With fresh strawberries-8c.

Mixture of 70 varieties of delicious freshly made Candy that sells else at 40c, lb. Here tomorrow at 19C.

LOW

-lose their attractiveness when not backed up by good qualities. There is an old saying that nothing but the best is cheapest, and it is just as true today as it ever was. The very first requisite of cheapness is quality. Best qualities were never harnessed with such low prices as these before.

Linen Collars, 11c.

25c. Neckw'r, 121/2c

Leather Belts, 14c.

Shirt Waist Sets. 11c. and amethyst, including dama bell cuff buttons. Always her-tefare 20 and 25c. Saturday reduced 111C.

Lad. Vests. 8c. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, neck and arms taped Regular 125c. 8C.

Lad. Hose, 11c.

\$1.50 Parasols, 98c. We'll let a lot of Ladies' Latest Style-Parasols, in fancy silks, plain silks, black silks, white silk and grass linen, with natural styles, that were bought to sell at \$1.50, go at...

New Lot of White Hats.

We thought we had done the best we could by you when we sold you those \$2, \$1.75, \$1.39 and \$1 Finest Quality Chip and Fancy Benini Braid White Hats, in latest shapes, at 50c, but we've just purchased 45 dozen more of them at an even greater concession, and so are enabled to offer you the pick 47C.

If this lot goes as fast as the other you'll have to be here tomorrow or lose your chance for buying one.

Black Hats, 29c. Another shipment of those Stylish Black Hats, in large, medium and small shapes, in turbans, bonnets and flats, made of finest quality chip, Neapolitan and Milan Straws, with plain and fancy edges, that were made up to sell for \$2, \$1.50 and \$1.25.

60c. Ribbons, 25c. Buy them while you can. They'll not tarry very long. Just think of the finest quality Lousaine Ribbons, Gauze Ribbons, Plain Morre and Taffeta Ribbons and Sin. Taffeta Ribbons, in black, cream and all the new shades that were never 25Codistributed at

17c. Silk Mitts, 9c. \$1 Chamois Gloves. 59c. Ladies' White Chamois Gloves, 4-button lengths, in all sizes, warranted not to wash. We've always sold them heretofore at 59c.

Children's Dresses. 89c. Little lot of Children's Sylish Dresses, in lawns and perceles. Sizes 6 to 14. Always heretofore SQC.

Muslin Underwear

Ledies' splendid quality Maslin Short Skirts. No need to tell you what they are worth, but you can't buy them anywhere in the city for 35c. Here tomorrow. Ladies' Fine Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery, square and round neck. Well worth 50c. Special tomorrow. 68c. Wash Veils, 47c.

Big Drop in Shirt Waists.

Every Shirt Waist in the house has been reduced. New and lower prices will prevail from this date on. We re bound to have to reduce them some time this season, for the stock is the largest we have ever carried, so we might as well let you have the benefit of the saving now instead of waiting until August, as the usual custom with merchants. Any Shirt Waist in the house now at from a third to a half original prices. These comprise the very handsomest and charming effects in lawns, batiste, lappet effects, dimities, etc., in striped, figured, flowered, vine and the new polka dot patterns. For convenience the stock has been divided into five large lots, which will be closed out as follows:

All 89c, \$1 and \$1.25 Shirt Waists go at 19c. at 19c. All \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shirt Waists go at

79c. All \$2 Shirt Waists 9Sc. All Shirt Waists that were \$2 and up for \$1.25. \$1.50 Crash Skirts, 98c.

\$2.50 Pique Skirts, \$1.98. These are also handsomely finished, and are well worth the original \$1.98 price, \$2.50. Yours tomorrow at \$1.50 Duck Skirts, 79c.

White Duck Skirts, elegantly made and finished, always heretofore \$1.50. 79c. Brilliantine Skirts, \$1.98. Fine Black Lustrous Brilliantine Skirts, lined, interlined and velvet bound, always heretofore \$4. Tomorrow\$1.98

Wash Suits, \$1.98.

98c. Flowers, 39c. Finest French Flowers of all kinds, including the various field and cultivated variety. Heretofore 68c., 75c. and 39c.

Bon Marche. 314 and 316 7th St.